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Sheriff-

we know, reach comparatively faw of the soldiers, even Mr. HOLDEN, candidate for Governor. What are these if we were guilty of the vanity of supposing that any. preliminary conditions ? Why, absolute submission to thing we could offer could be the means of changing a Lincoln'and the abandonment of slavery-virtually and single vote. Men, we must suppose, have already made substantially the degradation of the white men of the up their minds how they are going to vote, and all that South to the position of vassals of the North, and the we can ask of them is to exercise the rights of citizins attempt to elevate their own negroes to an equality freely, fully and conscientiously, unmoved by appeals to with or superiority over them, resulting in the common their projudices and with a single eye to the good ruin of whites and negroes alike. Is this of their country, which can best be promoted the basis that freemen of North Carolina by the election of the ablest and purest mon are willing to negotiate upon ? Is this the "peace" to to the several positions to which men are to be chosen. | which Mr. HOLDEN invites them ? If not, what does

All alike, officers and men, are citiz as as well as sol- he mean ? What else can he mean by his cry of diers. They were citizens before they were soldiers, they " place ! place ! when there is no place ? What othwill be citizens after they have consed to be soldiers ; er terms are obtainable by the negotiations for which in fact, while soldiers, defending their country, they are the aut others clamor so loudly ? None at all ! simply discharging the most solemn and most honora- The fact is, that if GRANT and SHERMAN are beaten ble duty of citizers, and he who does well his part, dis- in the field, LINCOLN will be beaten at the polls, and charges that duty equaliz as well, whether he occupies then negotiations may probably be opened, but hardly a position in the ranks or holds the commission of an sooner. Be not deceived by the flattering but delusive officer. There cupht to be hermony of fieling between cry of peace, when, we repeat it, there is no peace. the result of the elections they have the same common officir. Why is it that this man must be mixed up sick and wounded is duly appreciated. interests. What injures one injures the other-what in- with everything ? jures the county injuria all. We bag of all to remember | this. They go not to the pails as colonels or majore, or captains, or licutements, or surgeants, or corporats, or privates, but they go as citizens of North Carolina. It is no military election, and none of the jealousies of the" with it. No jealousy of officers, if such should unhapagainst any candidate for whom any officer may vote, or whom any officer or officers may support ; as, on the besty transmittal to the flames." other hand, no fear of any efficer or efficers should in-

figence any private to vote for any person, unless his judgment concurs with such vote. We regret to see 10th, 1864, and is no more of a newspaper, or anything that a course has been adopted by the advocates of like a newspaper than the circular of any candidate for Ladies Soldiers' Aid Society, will be duly acknowone of the candidates for Governor-Mr. W. W. any effice in the State. The document before us consists of three broad and HOLDEN, colculated to awaken justices and produce

heart-burnings among our coldiers, by necking to array be injurious to the services, and to all compaged in it, and, | with Honness tickets.

of course, of ill-ormen to the country and to the cause in The first of these columns is taken up with an expo- think, of the second U. S. Uavalry, of which AlbERT nore hellish set of fiends were never before turned loose in cut the bridges over Powder Mill and Bush Creeks, and dewhich all are energied. We hig our readers, one and sition of the right of any voter to vote a ticket folded SIDNEY JOHNSTON had been Colonel and General LEE all, to put away from them-to repudate and reject or relied up. This right has never been denied. It is Lieutenant Colonel. He entered upon frontier service all such thinks. If any of them profer to vote for Mr not in question. Nobody thinks of questioning it, and in Western Texas and greatly distinguished himself in HOLDEN, they have the parteet right to do so, but let the course of Mr. HOLDEN in insisting upon it, and his fights with the Indians. them not be decrived or bundanced into doing so by pressing it upon the attention of the people in camp, or When the war broke out he resigned his commission any demagogunical appendence repretentations setting at home, is nothing short of an insult. Why must the and cast his destinies with the South. He has risen in him up as the prentiter filerd of the soldier .- men who have faced the cannons, and the rifles, and the our service from the position of a Lieutenant to that of When Dutch William carne offer to England he bayonets of the enemy, and are ready to do it again, full General, having ascended the ladder of promotion

great concern for a secret ballot-a tick t " rolled up " | several days near the trenches, and started towards Louisa | Negotiations for l'cace. The correspondence between Messrs. CLAY —has some connection with, or exhibits some sympathy and HALCOMBE on one side, and LINCOLN on for a secret and concealed order, misnamed "Heroes of the lations were painthe other, through the mediation of Horace, which appeared in our telegraphic column yee GREELY, which appeared in our telegraphic column yee Green at the column yee lerday ought to be sufficient to show us what terms we conceal their connection with. Masons and Oud Fel- R. F. McR., sleeping the last sleep of death. We exchang. Col. Lamar but of a number of our gallant braves.

July 28th, the soldiers will vote in their respective may expect from LINCOLN, and upon what basis he is lows do not so act. - We never saw a Mason or Odd ed gladly the free air of the country for the foul air of the camps for Governor, Members of the Legislature and disposed to enter upon negotiations for peace; and it Fellow that was ashaned of his order, or denied his we left Richmond with lighter hearts than since the battle ought surely to stop the elamor made by those who are membership in it. Spite of all the secret agencies of the 12th. Sheriff-We take it for granted that little can now be effect-

ed by appeals or last words. What we now say, can, " terms now obtainable," one of these advocates being himself disappointed. We know he deserves to be.

drawn slong Peach Tree Creek, about four miles from We had abundant evidences of the severity of this fight, loss was three hundred in our entire corps; Ramseur and town, extending from the river towards Stone Moun- stowed. tain, at least they were so before the battle of Friday been materialy altered.

that SHERMAN's forces did not outnumber the Confeder-GRANT outnumbered LEE worse than that on the oc-

casion of every battle they have fought.

WILMINGTON, July 25th, 1864.

Yours, respectfully,	
	V. A. N.
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Ladies Soldiers Ald Society, Wilmington.

The Ladies request us to return their best thanks to ish hand of the vandals.

what we happen to know, that with the utmost econo-A friend writing from Camp Wyatt on business says we know that the soldiers have received the full benefit of all,-the ladies are in want of further means to en-"I size enclose copy of "Extra Blandard," a large able them to carry on their benevolent and most useful work. We make this statement from a knowledge burg, Gordon in front, Rhodes next, and ED on, we halted " beserged," " the backbone of the rebellion crushed," and of the facts, but without waiting for any request on the a little fight out of their rear guard, in which Gen. Robert at the gates of his own Capital! Where was Mr. Lincoln pily exist, should influence the vote of any private approval-the contemp of all nue patriots. Many of the ladies, and we take the liberty of calling Bansom only was engaged "Extras" are receiving a warm reception at the hands of upon all who sympathise with their exertions to relieve the vote of any vote upon all who sympathize with their exertions to relieve Peaks of Otter, the highest of the Blue Ridge in Virginia.

> Any contributions, whether in provisions or money directed to Mrs. A. J. DEROSSETT, President of the

GENERAL HOOD was born in Bath County, Kenshort columns, occupying about half the leaf upon tacky, in Jane, 1831, and is now a little over 33 years them a reinst their efficients. The united of his can only which it is printed. The bottom we suppose was filled of age. He graduated at West Point in 1853. When,

trenches, and in spite of the casualties to our Regiments,

ing party, sent out from the right wing of the Yankee army corps (U.S.) under General Wallace. At sundown Walto destroy the Va. Central R. R. and make a junction with | lace was in full retreat, and we captors of about three hun-Hunter's cavalry at Charlottsville. They were whipped dred prisoners, the enemy leaving about two hundred to Georgia was given, neverthelese; but before he could The lines of the opposing armies near Atlanta, are badly after a severe fight, and driven back to their base .- wounded and a large number of dead upon the field. Our obey it, the enemy were again moving from Memphis to the which drew from the infantry praise, not reluctantly be-

Gordon only being partially engaged. We saw, for the first time in this campaign, the real sen-Leaving Louiss C. H. we took the direct road for Chartiment of the people of Maryland. The sad truth is they ottesville, and arrived there on the morning of the 16th, a are sorely oppressed, and with the system of espoinage last, and we presume that their general position has not day long to be remembered by us as a bright spot in our employed by the United States to keep them in subjection, soldier life. The morning's march had been a very hot we have but little to hope, except by a successful occupaone-we were dashing off at the rate of 25 miles a day-the tion of the State. They are with us! We believe to-day It is stated that General Hoop recently remarked day we arrived at Charlottesville. We rested ten minutes that the real original elements of the State are with us, the street, to receive the most lavish testimonials and that their heart's desire is to unite their destiny with of the appreciation of our services to their country by ours. Their kindness to us, their prayers for our success, these good people. Refreshments were distributed, to tell us what they feel. Remember, you who stand afar off bacco given away at the rate of two or three boxes to a and call Maryland a Yankee State, that you do her injussmall regiment, and a variety of articles of especial value tice. An anthem would have been sung in every church in to soldiers were distributed profusely ; kind words, appro- Maryland had we been successful in capturing the Yankee draft resolutions, viz : Lieut. David Williams, Corpl. D. S. ving smiles, and the God speed were given to lighten the Capital. Had you seen the kind attentions of the lovely burden and heat of the day, and make us feel that although Maryland ladies, their well-wishes and hopes that we would soldiers were no rarity in their town, yet they had not for- relieve their State from thraldom, you would have been mously adopted : Ladies : A select party of gentlemen have determined to contribute the result of their labors upon a recent occasion reide's and fellow-citizens. In behalf of the 1st and 3d warmest sympathy for this poor, noble State. But alas! to your admirable charity, and beg to hand you enclosed, North Carolina, we retara thanks for the pleasure the good she is lost to us, and lost to herself. Without we can res- Lieut. D. W. Simmons, we bow in humble submission to people of Charlottesville caused us, and only hope we have | cue her by an army, she is destined to be a mere depenbeen able in this campaign to render them some material dency of the United States.

Our division was rear guard of the corps in Maryland,

and brigades and detachments of brigades were sent in

What a record to show the world! Our own Capital

The troops which we first engaged were evidently citi-

re urn for their benefactions. We had the pleasure of vis- Recruits come in from all parts of the State; whole iting the University, that noble work which does honor to cavalry brigades were mounted, and the oppressors of the Jefferson, who conceived, and the State of Virginia which good people of the State-we mean the Lincolnites-were rade, Lieut. D. W. Simmons, for in him we had a true a executed the plan of the best school of the 'country. The punished, by being forced to donate their horses and prohalls of the University are vacated, but everything is kept visions for the good of our service. On the 12th day of in good legair. Several Professors still live in the College, July we were in line of battle under the forts of Washing- family, but would console them with the assurance that is officers and man upon this question of voting, for is We make no mention of GEORGE SANDERS in this the unknown donors. Their generous liberality to the and are doing duty in the Hospital. We rejoiced to feel ton City, some distance nearer the Yankee Capital than died as a soldier should die, with his armor buckled on that such a noble institution had been saved from the fiend. Grant has been to ours since his so called siege of Rich-

We would avail curselves of this opportunity to state Our command took the train to Lynchburg on the 17th, were quite confident we would meet but little resistance in the attack ; but not one of the most sanguine of us thought sings which God has vouchaafed to man. town. The day was too tar apent to attack the enemy, we could take this walled city. It was not the design to my in the use of the means placed at their disposal, -and and the next day before light we were making preparations make an attempt upon Washington, to decimate our ranks the Wilmington Journal for publication, also to the family for battle; but the keen Hunter took the precantion to by an attack upon a place which a handfull of men could of the deceased. evacuate his position, and was in full retreat before we hold against great odds, and with a shattered army have discovered through the smoke of the morning that he had the great Potomac at our backs. The sequel will show left. And now commenced a chase which caused us the why we threatened Washington.

most rapid marching of the war. The first day from Lynchnear Liberty, 27 miles from our starting point, only to get a corps to spare to go into the enemy's constry to knock all this time ? the men would ask. Some would reply that

the most picturesque of the State. The whole country "lamp posts." cans of preserves (perhaps grapes,) to us, along the entire line of cu" march, after leaving Liberty, is | in honor of our arrival. We formed line of battle on the extremely fertile and groans under the burden of the largest N. W. part of the city, and advanced sharpshooters. The

crops every made in the country. But the despoiling hand enemy opened from his heavy guns from the forts, causing of the vandal had cursed the country with desolation ! The but few casualties to us. In fact we have never seen artiltrack of hunter's retreat was a scene of shametul pillaging, lery used with such poor effect. With their position the and this under his sanction-a Major General in the UNION enemy has no excuse for not inflicting severe injury upon army ! The tale of these depredations should not fall heed- us. We employed them busily all the 12th and 13th with lessly upon the cars of the country, the attestation of a cur sharpshooters.

whole corps of brave men confirms it. Cattle, chickens, hogs, sheep and every other thing upon which they could zens, as they were not in uniform ; but soldiers cause in vent their malice were killed, and when not eaten, left to after wards, reinforcements from Wallace and elsewhere. rot upon the ground. Carriages were destroyed, wagons were burned, women insulted, and acts of vandalism (Yan- | Washington, Col. Bradley Johnston, commanding Imbothe war broke out he was an officer, a Lieutenant, we keeism should be the term) which we blush to record. A den's brigade, was paying his attentions to Baltimore. He the loveliest valley of Virginia

name on the ledge above that of the great Washington.

lowing was inscribed in lead pencil : " We swear we will

destroy one College, and one Gubernatorial Mansion in the

enemy's country, in relaliation for the outrages perpetra-

ted in Lexington. 1st Md. Cavalry."

Day after day we continued the march in hot pursuit, and between Baltimore and Washington. By order of Gen. each evening bringing with it a new hope that the next day Johnston, Goy. Bradford's house was burned in retaliation we would be able to overtake the eveny and administer to for the burning of Gov, Letcher's house in Lexington, and punishment adequate to his crime. On the evening that too, within three or four miles of Baltimore. He also

From Sharpsburg we moved upon Frederick City by way | It is believed that Longstreet wou'd have been appointed Johnston's successor but for his wound, from the neuralgic effect of which he is still suffering.

throughont the whole valley under cultivation, groasing with the burden of ab indant crors, enjoying undisturbed repose; no mark of vandalism to be seen. It was in the Johnston and the possibility of saving Atlanta. He could fight Sherman at the Chattahoochee, would be have done so in the open country around Atlanta? Sherman could turn his position at Atlanta more easily than at Kennesaw. different directions to watch the various gaps which open It may be, and I fear is, too late to save Atlanta; but do

into this fertile little valley. On the 9th of July we formed not place the blame on the wrong shoulders. And especi-line of battle near Frederick City, at Monocacy Junction. ally do not say Johnsten could not but retive because Fornot place the blame on the wrong shoulders. And especi West : he was beating back column after column of rein. forcements going to Sherman. The order for him to move support of Sherman, and it became necessary to fight him. Forrest has been assisting Johnston in Mississippi. He

could have done no more in Georgia APPOMATTOX.

For the Journal.

At a meeting of the members of Co. B, 3d N. C. Cavalry, beld July 15th, 1864, near Petersburg. Va, to express their sorrow at the death of Lieut. D. W. Simmons, who fell mortally wounded in the breast, in the engagement near Petersburg, June 21st, 1864.

On motion, Lient. S. H. Morton was called to the Chair and J. R. Hurst requested to act as Secretary. The following members were appointed a Committee to

Aman, and Private S. E. Meton, who, after a short absence. returned with the following resolutions, which were unan

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to take from us on the field of battle, our triend and companion in arms, his will, knowing that he doeth all things well, yet we cannot withhold an expression of the sorrow we feel at the loss we have sustained. Therefore

Rescived, That we deeply deplore the death of our comcourageous soldier.

Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with his bearcaved him, and with his face to the foe, tearlessly contending mond. The subu ban Washingtonians, (the Secessionists) for those rights which are so dear to the hearts of every

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to

S. H. MORTON, Chairman JAS. R. HUBST, Secretary.

CAMP ADAMS' BATTERY.

NEAR FORT FISHER, July 5th, 1864. At a meeting of Capt. Z. T. Adams' Light Battery, D. 13th N. C. Battalion, Hospital Steward, W. W. Latham was called to the Chair, and private Geo. A. Sparrow re quested to act as Secretary. A Committee was appointed consisting of Lient. Chas. Latham, Berg't Louis H. Rel and Privates John Carraway, W. E. Reid and Walter Buse to draft a preamble and resolutions. The following were unanimously adopted by the Company.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Uni verse to remove from our midst Privates J. C. Satterilei and David H. Whitaker. That while we bow in humble submission to his will, yet we deeply mourn this sad dia pensation of his Providence, which has deprived us, the Confederacy, and their families of brave and patriotic gal. diers, kind and faithful friends. And, whereas, in the deaths of privates Satterfield and Whitaker the Confeder cy has lost two of its most noble sons, who were never heard to complain or murmur at any duty, however over

ous, required of them, and always prompt to act when While we were engaging the attention of the enemy at danger called ; Therefore, be it Resolved. That we tender our sympathies to the friends and relatives of our brave deceased comrades; and that while they are thus caused to sorrow, that we are what stroyed some railroad between Baltimore and Philadelphia, caused to mourn the death of two of our bravest brother

in arms, and we hope and feel assured that our temporal loss has been their eternal gain. Resolved, That a special page shall be set apart on ou record book inscribed to their memory. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forward to the families of the deceased, and that they be published in the Wilmington Journal, with a request that the Tarboro Southerner will copy.

Extra Standard.

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number of which have been sent, privately, for distribution c.mp cught to be permitted to have anything to do at Fort Fisher. It is intended to relect a traitor- Holden. I send it, thinking perhaps you may not have seen it. It is calculated to do harm, and should receive the hearty disthe Camp Weatt Boys, which reception is no less than a

Respectfully, &c. liberally. The extra Standard is dated Raleigh, N. C., July

the sick and wounded, to come forward promptly and The mountain scenery of this part of the ridge is by far Lincolo's Butler (perhaps the Beast.) commenced issuing

broken English he estimated has people that he came "for | with tickels rolled up, for to that does this exposition | rapidity. their goods, for all their goods." That's so, said some amount ? Are such men afraid to vote just as they one, but we must see that you chaft get our goods .- please? Does Mr. HOLDEN fiel that men will be Mr. Honnes simply would vourige-that her and no far- ashamed to be known to have voted for him, that he is for June-rather behind its time-but that can easily be ther is he the soldiers' friend-ic cours after their arxions dry should know they can roll him up and no votes. It would not be amins for all coldiers and others | bus can open him ? It looks that way,-don't it ?to pause before giving him their votes. Governor For our port, we would say to men in camp, or out of VANCE also wants there vette- up do not know wheth it-Vole just is your conscience and your judgment | pelled to lay it down to respond to the call for "copy." er as much is said chous the being the highl of the dienstes, without regard either to outside dictation or to private soldier, as there has been in regard to Mr. Hop. demonogueenzy. Don't be for led into imagining that DEN, but we fiel dontain that note has been done by that man or that candidate is necessarily your friend, Governor Vance to proce it - Killy Journal, 27th. or any body's friend, but his own, who advises you to be

We have more that usual difficulty in making any larms, or your fellow citizens. There is certainly no estimate of the situation, and this tremes I by the dil- again voting a closed ticket. It is a right legally again. ficulty of arriving of any eller and finite knowledge of guaranteed, and no man should be reproached for exerthe position of this at any pole. We only know cosing it. We only object to the prominence given to that the enemy in Georgia has been allowed to approve it in this " extra," and the very transparent motives Atlanta within shelling distance, and that she's Lave which prompt it. actually been thrown into the only q that Atlanta possesses no natural strong h or foodily for defence, and that it can only be saved by define ing the turny's force in the field. That General Haop is fully aware of this fact, as well as wide awake to the importance of holding Allanta, is shown by his assists to the soldiers. The situation three is critical-very critical-full of danger, but at the same time full of hope. General Hoop will place much upon the cust, and will certainly stand the hezard of the die. We look with much anxiefy towards Ail and -more than lowerds any other point

The rumour of GRANT'S desils comes again in a new Davis men-endorsers of his administration, and with It is said that comebody of Gen. Lan's headquarters had seen a copy of the New York Headd of account of GRANT's functed obstanties. We could so we think the story very doubtful, though we will not un- No ! Does it imply anything more than a peace founddertake to sny that it is shown dy without foundation, ed upon the recognition by the United States of our inalthough we think so. Somebody in Ligh position dependence and right to self government? No! Has among the Yanke, a la gone-of that we may be sure not Congress put forth a selemn manifesto setting forth The flags on the versels of the block-dieg equad-on off the objects and wishes of the Confederate States, and this port were displayed at half must at the same time their anxiety for peace upon honorable terms? Yes !

Time will bring some explanation of this balf mast- ments ever emitted an opportunity to set this forth ?ing busicess, meanwhile we may expect soon to find No 1 What other prace can Mr. Helden mean ?evidence of GRANT'S visibility, it he be indeed above What other peace is open for our acceptance? Can it ground, and not builed, an the Goldsboro' State Jour- be that Mr. HOLDEN or anybody else advocates "peace" nal insists that he is. It he has been buried without upon the basis of submission to the Lincoln despotism, being dead, he has been treated with some discourcesy. or on any other basis than the independence of the Conain that GRANT or somebody che is mining | foderate States ? We hope not, and yet that is the only around to get into Petersburg, and we may look for an alternative, if we make war upon Mr. DAVIS and his early re-opening of active hostilities, with additional basis! All the is verbiage or deception. fory and fresh uppliances.

Again, is it not strange, and to this fact we invite We find it hard to recordile the statement of the the attention of all parties to whom the "N. C. Stand-

talked rather book a English, and in that be insulted by appeals to them to vote secretly, furtively, from the lowest to the highest round, with marvellous

WE have received the Southern Literary Messenger excused when we reflect upon the state of things in and around Richmond for the last couple of months --We find it decidedly readable, but are reluctantly com-Terms \$15 a year ; \$8 for six months ; WEDDERBURN & ALFRIEND, Froprietors, Richmond, Va.

WE publish to-day from the pen of a young Wilmingtonian, the most sensible and intellible account of ally and secret-to roll or fold up your tickets-to hide the campaign made by General EARLY that we have

yourself from your comrades and companions in yet seen. It will well repay perusal.

We shall be much gratified to hear from our friend

YELLOW HICKETS .--- The Raleigh Progress, and we think, the Standard also, has had a good deal to say about yellow tickets for Governor VANCE. In the last Progress that has reached this office-we got none yes-The balance of the "extra," or electioneering circular, | terday, we found enclosed a slip of tickets, with Mr. give usemore of the genius of Stonewall Jackson! is taken up with an attempt to show that the issue of HOLDEN'S name for Governor, printed on yellow paper.

the election-of the contest between Governor VANCE BG There seems to be no foundation for a report. and Mr. HOLDEN, is " War or Peace, and Liberty which has somehow got currency, that General BRAGG against Despotism," concluding with an attack upon energy, and then too, just above the Governor's house, the has been captured by the enemy. The report was start LEXINGTON MILITARY IN TITUTE lays in ruins. A large flour the "Destructives" and an ettempt to show that "Goved ten days or more sides, that he had been captured erbor VANCE is the Desiructive candidate for Goverby a raiding party of the enemy near Opelika, Alabanor." "Governor VANCE and his supporters" the "extra" says, " are not only in favour of the war going on ma.

"Lend Me Your Ears."

EHAKSPEARK.

the way pointed out by President Davis, but they are A DAM was a young man-he was a single man, for Eve had not yet been created. The world was young him in every essential particular." Now, what is Pretoo, but ADAM was younger-he was the last crowning sident Davis' way to peace ?- what sort of a peace last Saturday, of which two sides were filled with an does President Davis consider the only one his side, and he therefore felt not that aching void, that work of creation. His rib had not yet been taken from admissable ? Does it imply a conquest of ine-North ? nameless want, that so soon starts all his masculine descendants on an eager hunt after their lost rib, and renders them discontented until they find it.

And ADAM was in Elen. and the birds and the beasts came before him and he named them; and the lor ily battle under the walls of the Yankee Capital, including our derson, R Tucker, Jasper Williamson. lion and the grac-ful stag and the noble horse passed in review; and there came also an animal with long ears, a miles a day. Has President DAVIS in his messages and public docagay and festive young fellow, and he marched up, slightly cavorting, and when he came opposite to ADAM he halted and ported his ears and waited to be named. as the other beasts had been named; and ADAM gave him his name also, saying unto him, "You're a jackess !" and the animal with the long cars thought it was a great thing to be a jackass, and he sold unto himself, "I'm a jackass," and he furthermore laughed and said "haw-aa-haw ! haw ! haw ! ugh-aw !" And his laugh was

joyous, and he was proud. But since that time sin and sorrow have come into the world, and man, having lost Philadelphia Enquirer, that CANBY, BANRS' successor, is going against Mobile, with the fact which common to or who may see that document, that although despotism and found his rib, has been expelled from Eden, and is ture, animate and inanimate, seems to sympathize with and suffer for that one great fall, and the song of the nightingale has caught a melancholy tone, and the notes which we can't conceal, the outrageous conduct of some of the jackass have a mournful cadence, the very gbost of that musical laughter with which the original donkey-the primeval asinus made the groves of Eden to resound, and the four rivers of paradise to leap and sparkle in their pebbly beds. Alas for the fleeting hopes of earth !- all that's bright must fade, the brightest still the fleetest. It is no laughing matter to be a donkey now, or a man either. for that matter ; and with the lengthening of [y]ears comes sourow and lamentation. Let us pause. 't his instructive fable has been translated by a learned

of the 21st, after a hard day's match, we were mortified to | captured about 200 young mules which a dealer was carrysee the scattered and demorslized remnant of Hunter's ing into Washington for the army. So you can readily imforce clambering up over the mountain, going through agine that Gen. Early's visit to the Yankee country pro-Hanging Bock Gap in the Alleghany. General Ransom's duced no little terror.

cavalry succeeded here in taking several wagons and To sum up the whole campaign. Early whipped two arpieces of artillery, burning many pieces and capturing a mies out of his way, one at Lynchburg and one at Frederfew prisoners. We made a day's rest at Salem, and ou jick City, passed on to their capital, made important capthe 23d, we took up the line of march towards Lexington. tures of cattle, horses and mules ; subsisted our army upon the enemy eight days, levied upon Frederick for \$200,000 in Of course no one will imagine that Gen. Lee sent Gen. green-backs, and after drawing away reinforcements from Early out on a sight seeing expedition, when our "Rebel Capital is besieged;" but no one will doubt, particularly the front of Gen. Lee, and hatrassed the derizens of the any member of the "TELEGRAPH CORPS, ' that we did see Yankee Sodem recrossed the Potomac leisurely with about sights. On the 23d, Breckinridge and Gordon marched by four hundred prisoners, with a loss to ourselves of less than he Natural Bridge, and Bhodos and Bamseur within three 600 men. miles of it. Fermission was iven by the General for all

Beyond a doubt, this has been the most important invamounted officers to visit this great work of nature. No vision of the enemy's country, the most advantageous to one needs a description of the Natural Bridge; but how. Ins and the most disastrous to the North. Numerically we ever stand one is imagined the scenery, he will find the are perhaps stronger than when we entered ;-many having reality to exceed it. It was well worth the weary pilgrim- rallied to the Southern cross. This invasion proves Gen. age of ten day's march to see the greatest natural wonder | Early's capacity for commanding an army, and gives him in the State. We saw the im. ginary eagle in the summit rank among our best cores commanders. It the old genof the archway; the imaginary English coat of arms-all tlemau did march us very hard, and if we did say very emformed by lich n which charge to the rock. We had pointphatic things about him when the hot sun was overcoming ed cut to us the letters G. WATHINGTON carved in thes tone. us, we ask the old gentleman's pardon, for he is the only which were once quite plain, but time has nearly efficed man who has ever given us a peep at the dome of the the last vestige of them. A townsman of ours is said to Yankee Capital. have been critically suspended in an attempt to put his

We don't wish to make the last paragraph tell of the disorderly acts of our army, but we must certainly have men We reached Lexington on the 25th day of June at poon. in our army whom it would seem are apt scholars of the Every preparation had been made to pay a tribute of re-Yankee depredators. We mention these acts to let the spect to the grave of our lamented hero-Stonewall Jackworld know that the sacking of houses near our line of son-by his old corps. The whole corps filed by the grave battle, the burning of Montgomery Blair's house, were unin double ranks, arms reversed and officers dismounted .- authorized acts of exasperated villains, and for which the Every one uncovered his head at the grave, while sadness Government is not responsible. Prempt means have been sequences of an indefinite prolongation of this conter was depicted upon the countenances of all, the bands play ing some sweet, solemn dirges. The grave was profusely ornamented with sweet flowers, while a large national flag, lights. a present from England, floated mournfully over it. The

Too much praise cannot be awaided our brave men for scene was simple but impressive, and caused all fresh re- their unflinching endurance in this campaign. In spite of ern trade and commerce is not to be obtained by the exgreats that the greatest genius of the war was resting in the the fatigues, our corps is in better condition than when it penditure of any amount of gunpowder. Minie bullets grave before as constry's licerty was achieved. May Gou left Richmond. We shall long remember Early's Anti-Scorbutic campaiga (as is has been facetiously called) all

The ladies of Lexington not only cheered us by their preover Virginia and a part of Maryland. sence on the side waix and at the windows, but by distri-We are now resting in the loveliest part of Virginia, surbuting to the poor thirsty soldiers something to eat and drink. In the very town of Lexington, the bluckened ruins of Goy. Letcher's house stood a memorial of the fiendish of the Valley.

PETERSEURG, VA., July 20th, 1864.

I send you a list of the casualties of Company B, 51st Regt. N. C. T. Clingman's Brigade from May the 6th up to Ju y 20th, 1864. You will please give it space in your Daily

Company P, 51st Rig't N. C. Troops,

Kined-Sergt C Tucker, Corpla N Parker, and C J Fz-zell; Privates B S Bast, L W Holingsworth, & R Register,

Nothing of interest transpired in our long march from M Sutton, Wm Tucker, T L West, F Wood. exi gton to Staunton, and from Staunton to Winchester, Wounded-Capt W R Bell, in arm, since amputated ; Lt except that we wate cheered by the unequalled hospitality T J Herring, in head; Privates J A Boyett, in nand ; Thos of the good people of the valley, and luxuriated in the good things which we know bat few of our people at home can Bell, in abdomen; Wm H Chase, in hand; H J Carlton, in hand; J C Ezzell, in hand, since amputated ; Alex Gay, in every General and every private realize this truth in enjoy. We have never seen before such continuous hot weather; and superaided to the excessive heat was the shoulder; A Hargrove, in thigh; T W Merritt, in hand; F M all its bearings, and who can doubt the result ? dust. For thirty days have we been upon the tramp from | Merritt, in arm; Wiley Powell, in thigh; & Rackley, in hand; Virginia to Maryland and back, and only once have we had | D J Smith, in thigh; B Waters, in shoulder ; Mathew Wat-

Missing-Lt J T Smith; Privates Jas A Brown, D J Brad ed in eighteen successive days an avorage of twenty three shaw, David Lanier, R J Miller, supposed to be dead, W J miles a day. And even up to the time we formed line of Merritt, G K Register, B M Register, A J Smith, lease An-Wounded slightly and not sent to Hospital: Corpl A J Wade, Privates G B Brown, O T Brown, G W

Bowen, Z Ezzell, C H Erzell, J W Herring, B Hargrove, J Very respectfully, yours, J. R. WILLIAMSON,

1st Sergt Co. B, 51st Reg't N. C. T., Ulingman's Brigade, A. N. Va., Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Holden's last ray of hope, now that Messrs. Graham, heade, Bedford Brown, Jonathan Worth, Boyden, J. M. Leach, Icviah Turner and other Conservatives claimed by him ss his warmest political triesds, have defined their positions, all in favor of the re-election of Gov. Vance, is to create the impression among the people that Governor genuine and useful. Vance is a destructive simply because a few of the original secessionists are going to vote for him. Can Governor Vance help this? Will Holden try to prevent an original

[COMMUNICATED.]

Johnston and Hood_Facts.

W. W. LATHAM, Chairman. GEOEGS A. SPARRow, Secretary.

> 61st N. C. TROOPS, In the trenches near Petersburg, Va. July 20th, 1864.

Messrs. Fullon & Price-Gentlemen : You will please publish the following cash alties of Company G, 61st N. C. T., Clingman's Brigade, 10

the information of their friends: Killed-Lt Daniel Shackelford ; Sergt A Boykin ; Coro

David Quinn; Privates B R Matthis, Chas H Ritter, James h Rivenbark. Wounded-Sergt J FE Hodges, slightly; Sam Blizz ud

slightly; Alex Pridgen, slightly in shoulder. Prisoners-Lt N H Fennell; Privates J B Boney, Joan (

Newsom, Jas Lewis. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

L. L. KEITH, Captain Commanding.

Northern Peace Sentiments,

That the mass of the Northern people, if they could be permitted to vote their secret sentiments, unawed by bayonets, would to morrow vote for peace on the basi of separation, rather than encounter the possible contaken to detect the depredators. We will leave the people | we do not entertain the shadow of a doubt. They rate of Mary hand to say how far we respect their property and sick at heart of the senseless waste of blood and treasure, and beginning to see that the restoration of Southand; bomshells, they are fast discovering, fire not the kind of currency which produces cotton and tobac co. But the latent peace sentiments of the Nort'a cap rounded by kind friends, who are continually exerting be of no practical avail to the Confederate couse till themselves for our comfort. God bless these lovely women | Confederate bayonets overthrow the armies which suftain the Lincoln despotism. We are fighting the battles of freedom in the United States, as well as in our own country; and though we feel no anxie ty to sid in the emancipation of those who have sough t to enslave ouselves, yet, if their deliverance will haste a the termina tion of this war, our labors will not be without reward. We look to our armies as the only pacif.cators whose intervention will have any influence in the quarrel. We look to the camp as the only ark for t'as Dove of Peace. and to the storm and deluge of the battle as the only spot where it can find an olive br anch. Such refle tions should inspire the hearts and nerve the arms of every soldier of the Confederacy. Literally and truly, the only earthly hope of prace is in their success. Let

Richmond Dispatch

THE EXPRESSION OF DRESS .- Women are more like flowers than we think. In their dress and adorament they express their natures, as the flowers do in their pe tals and colors. Some women are like the modest daisies and violets-they never look or feel better than when dressed in a morning wrapper. Others are not themselves unless they can come out in gorgeous dves. like the talip or the bush rose. Who has not seen women just like white lilics? We know several double marigolds and poppies. There are women fit only for velvets, like the dahlias ; others are graceful and airy like azaleas. Now and then you see hollyhocks and sunflowers. When women are free to dress as they like, uncontrolled by others and not limited by their circumstances they do not fail to express their true characters, and dress becomes a form of expression very

[From the New York Freeman's Journal!] FINANCIAL MATTERS.

Some of our subscribers want us to give weekly ro ports of the wholesals markets in New York. How

a shower. The fatigues in consequence of this protracted ers, in hand. drought were very uzu-ual, and yet this corps accomplishstoppages from every cause, and comprising a space of time of nearly one month, we averaged twenty-and-a-half On the 4th day of July we astonished Max Weber by at- O Paterson, Wm E Backley, C M Strickland. tacking him in his impregnable fastness upon Arlington and Maryland beights, around Harper's Ferry, from the Virginia side. Here we accomplished an important pur-

pose, although we did not succeed in capturing the place, However, no one will over imagine that we could have ever captuled such a place, after seeing the position .-JACKSON taught the Ynabues that Maryland Heights was the key to Harper's Ferry, and since i's first capture they have made the position quite formidable. To accomplish the ulumate design of our campaign it was not necessary that we should capture" this place, but draw upon Washagtos for troops, and thereby keep all the Yankees out of our way, by strengthening Harper's Ferry in our rear, and weakening Washington City in our front.

No regular line of battle was engaged in the attack, but our sharpshooters drove the enemy from Bolivar and part of the town of Harper's Ferry, capturing thereby quite a Holden think hard of an original secessionist quantity of Commissary stores, even a plenty of luxuries. How strange to see "Confeds." with cigars, sugar and cof- deciare himself for Holden, wouldn't Holden think he was can we? With the circulating medium ranging. fee, lemons and whiskey, and everything which the most fastidious soldier could desire. But while we record the tion of public affairs by Gov. Varce has challenged the ad-any attempt at quotations, in a weekly paper. must deed of daring which adds page after page of glory to our country's history, we must relate with a degree of shame of our men. We did not blame our sharpshooters for partaking of the nice 4th of July dinner which the Yankee officers had prepared in Bolivar in honor of their national inbilee, for we know the weakness that Confederates have for nice dinners when ornamented and illuminated with good wines and fruits, but some stragglers even under the fire of the enemy's guns, plundered private property to a shameful extext. 'There was legitimate plunder enough in the town for all, but stragglers are fastidious brutes, and they could not satisfe their greed until they had destroyed a large quantity of illegitimate plunder. You may rest as-sured that the General took prompt measures to prevent a repetition of the outrage, and that not our army, but our do this thing. What does he care for the people? For stragglers are chargeable with this violation of the rules of gold he would sacrifice the happiness of every man in the war.

mill on the canal was also a victim of the torch of the ene-Messrs. Fulton & Price my, "because forsooth," it fed the rebels-not the army. but Confederate citizens ! Our army crossed the James at Lexington, fully determined that they would make the enency suffer in retaliation, when it should be our fortune to invade. Upon the pedestal of a monument in L, the fol-

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Capt. W. R. Bell, commanding.

reached Fourses Monroe, on route to reinforce GRANT now, they must have made a sudden change of base.

The energy would many to have been pretty well there is nothing improbable in the advance of General be there, and if there, he cannot, of course, be on this side of the great river. Indeed, some gen tlemen with whom we have talked, and who are well bility of bringing any considerable portion of our trans-Mississippi army to operate on this side. When Arkanzas was overrun, and Louisiana all'but trampled under, the people of these States and of Texas saw themselves neglected, as they thought, by the central authorities at Richmond. They were without arms, and they thought that no adequate exertions were made to supply them. They have in a great measure worked out their own salvation, and are disposed to remain to guard what they have regulated. No doubt it would be wiser to concentrate all to crush SHERMAN, but somehow at it. they do not seem to see it in that light. We should be surprised to hear of any important force from the trans. this is anxious that all who vote for him should avail

The only papers we got were the Charleston Mercury ture years. and Courier.

be well established, that CANEY, with his forces, had is issinuated egainst cur own authorities, and opposition is evoked against Governor VANCE and President on the James, when they were deverted to succor Wash- Davis, the whole affair, from beginning to end , contains ington on the Potomne. If they are going to Mobile not one word of censure against LINCOLN and his atrocions tools--his robbers, murderers, violators and opmessors of women and children-not one word of cheer cleared out of the States beyond the Mississippi, and for our gollant and streggling soldiers, not one word of encourseement for out suffering but unsubjugated peo; PRICE into Micsouri. If fifty theusand Confederates have gene into Missouri, they are evid ntly hands this "extra" may come, to read it over, and scenot Parce's forces clone. Kinty Smiru must also if he can discover one word to show that the writer deprecates Yankee aggression or sympathises with South ern patriotisto. It is not there ! and yet this " extra " is a deliberate and studied utterance, and its author, posted in regard to facts and feelings in that section, Mr. W. W. HOLDEN, is a candidate for Governor of the have expressed some serious doubts as to the practica. State of North Carolina-a State second to none in its sacrifices for Southern independence-in its resistance

and on, and not only opposed to negotiations for peace

unless they can be brought about in their way, which is

to Northern aggression! Evidently the writer of the "ex- Our Visit to the Yankee Capital, with Incidents by tra" or electionseering circular-Mr. W. W. Holden candidate for Governor of North Carolina,-must prefer

friend, from the original Arabic.

For the Journal. LESSBURG, VA., July 14th, 1864.

the Way-side.

That North Carolina was represented in the late invasion A BRAHAM LISCOLY to JEFFERION DAVIS, if we are to judge by the "cxtra" or electioncering circular in question, since the document has not a word to say egainst Mr. LINCOLY, but much of denunciation to hurl against all who are friends of Mr. DAVIS. All this, we repeat, is strange-passing strange-is it not? Look at it.

We crossed the Potomac river at Shepardstown on the 5th day of July, leaving Max Weber to shell the empty woods from his secure eminence, unable to communicate with Washington City. To say that the whole of the Yankee nation was surprised so see an army entering their territory, which they supposed was fally employed by Grant. would but feebly express the indignation and consternation depicted upon the face of the citizens of Yankee-land as our column marched into their country.

Hardee was not overslaughed by the appointment of We passed by the ever memorable and sanguinary battle-Hood to the command of the army in North Georgia. Harfield of Sharpsburg. We saw the old Church riddled with rifle shots, the memorable Antietam Creek, and all of those dee had already, on a former occasion, declined the com-No wonder that a gentleman occupying ground like his is anxious that all who vote for him should avail

for voting the Holden ticket? Euppose Gov. Bragg was to tion of public affairs by Gov. Varce has challenged the ad- any attempt at quotations, in a weekly paper, must loudly boasted a few months ago than Holden himself .correspondence of Gov. Vance with the Richmond authorities show Vance in any other light than that of a negotia-President. What more could he do? Gov. Vance wants the war to stop. His policy indicates that. The policy of Holden indicates that he wants to bring civil war to the door of every man in North Carolina. Nay, his policy in-State. Let the people note these things, and in order to people, let them re-elect Vance, the tried and true. Greensboro' Patriot.

miration of his old political enemies, of which none more mislead. That is why we discontinued it. In our pabut now since it is to Holden's interest to find fault of Goy. per dated June 18th, we said greenbacks were down to Vance on this accoust, he is loud in his complaints, and but a shade above 50 per cent., and were dear at that avers that Vance has gone over tooth and toe nail to the De- Gold was ranging at a nominal average of near structives. This is a base and shameful lie. Does the 199 to the gold dollar. We were remonstrated with by a good friend, who agrees with us in tor and arbitrator ? He has favored negotiating for peace politics, but thought we were extravagant. Well. ever since he has been in office. He has urged it upon the it is less than one month that has passed. We then pronounced gold the best investment any one could make. It was quoted at one hundred and ninety-nine cents, compared with greenbacks. Now, in less dicates that he is in the pay of the Yankes Government to than one month, it is quoted, this day, at 2851 That is, greenbacks, less than a month, ago, were valued at a shade more than fifty cents on the dollar. To day avert the most dire calamities that have ever befallen a they are hawked on the streets at thirty-six cents on the gold dollar, and no boyers at that ! In another week, perhaps, women may be peddiing greenbacks in baskets on the street, crying : "Three for a dollar, gen-From the Richmond Dispatch. tlemen, pick them out !"

Merchants are to-day, buying extensively coffee, tea. etc., to ship to Europe, in place of gold. What doce this mean? It means that Lincoln's management of Lincoln's war has so impoverished the people of the North that these must drink herb tea, and rye coffee-

ers and the abolition papers tell you that it is "glory to be killing and killed, by those that you lately called " fellow-citizens ?"

Poverty is upon you, fooled, deluded people! It is poverty that will come, not as a sacrifice, but as a ne-No wonder that a gentleman occupying ground like surprised to hear of any important force from the trans. Mississippi being on this side. No Mains.--We received hardly any mail yesterday. The only papers we got were the Charlestor Mercury The strike mercury the least refle